

SO, TOO, ALSO
NEITHER , EITHER



SO / ALSO / TOO = +



So am / do / can / will, etc I

- SO is used to show agreement with **POSITIVE** statements.
- SO + **Auxiliary** + **Subject** (pronoun)
- The Auxiliary needs to agree with the verb tense in the original statement.
- It is similar to using **ALSO** & **TOO** in a sentence

EXAMPLES:

PERSON 1:

PERSON 2:

I **am** happy.

So **am** I.

= I am happy **too**.

= I am **also** happy.

I'm going to Brazil.

So **am** I.

= I am going to Brazil **too**.

= I am **also** going to Brazil.

You **look** nice today.

So do you.

Present Simple

= You look nice **too**.

= You **also** look nice.

EXAMPLES:

PERSON 1:

PERSON 2:

We **went** to the concert
last night. → Past Simple

So **did** we.
= We went to the concert **too**.
= We **also** went to the concert.

He **will** win a prize.

So **will** I.
= I will win one **too**.
= I will **also** win one.

I **can** speak 2 languages.

So **can** I.
= I can do that **too**.
= I can also speak 2 languages

EXAMPLES:

PERSON 1:

PERSON 2:

He **should** study more.

So **should** I.

= I should study more **too**.

= I should **also** study more.

Stephanie **has** a cat.

So **does** Mary.

Present Simple

= Mary has one **too**.

Present Perfect

= Mary **also** has a cat.

They **have** finished

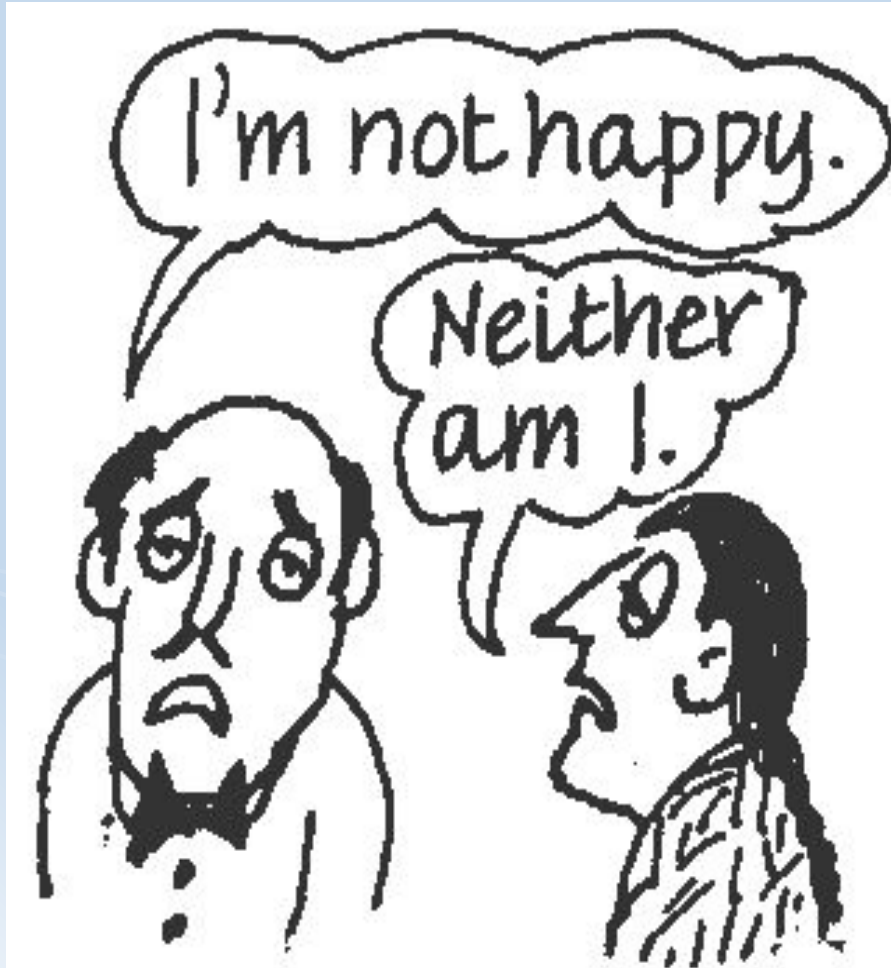
So **have** I.

their homework.

= I have finished **too**.

= I have **also** finished my homework

NEITHER & EITHER



NEITHER

- Neither is used to show agreement with negative statements.
- Neither + Auxiliary + Subject (pronoun)
- The Auxiliary needs to agree with the verb tense in the original statement.
- It is similar to using either at the end of a sentence, although Neither is more commonly used, especially in spoken English.

EXAMPLES:

PERSON 1:

PERSON 2:

I **don't** understand Spanish. Neither **do** I.

= I don't understand Spanish **either**.

I **cannot** swim.

Neither **can** I.

= I can't swim **either**.

I **am not** hungry.

Neither **am** I.

= I'm not hungry **either**.

I = Me **neither**.



EXAMPLES:

PERSON 1:

PERSON 2:

- Mary **didn't** go to the party. Neither **did** we.
= We didn't go **either**.
- I **wouldn't** like to do his job. Neither **would** Sam.
= I wouldn't like to do it **either**.
- He **won't** stop talking. Neither **will** they.
= They won't stop **either**.
- I **haven't** passed my exams. Neither **has** Jane.
= Jane hasn't passed **either**.
- You **shouldn't** talk in the movie. Neither **should** you.
= You shouldn't talk **either**.

- We use **So(+)** and **Neither(-)** at the beginning of the sentence.
- We use **too(+)** and **either(-)** at the end of the sentence.